

# The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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## AH-TISH-OO!

POOR old George! Better send him home before he spreads that infection to everybody else in the office. It seems like a real dose of influenza. Warmth and the attention of Mrs. George will put him right in a few days.

Then he'll be back, as so many of us have been, suffering from after-flu depression—that terrible feeling of wretchedness that invariably comes in the wake of these winter disorders.

Terrible thing, depression! It takes so many forms. A hearty laugh can dispel it in some of its lesser varieties. However, life's depressions often spring from deeper causes. Then a profounder remedy is needed.

★  
Men think they can escape depression by altering the circumstances of their lives, but the truth is that any set of circumstances may depress the spirit.

The Christian believes in a God of love, that the "last word" is with God Who is good and Who cares. Believing that, he cannot despair for long. Always he can find consolation in his religion, like the blind Salvationist who often quoted the words, "And I shall see Him face to face."

For the Christian, the best is always yet to be. This is not dragging religion into a purely human problem; rather is it supplying the only adequate answer to depression.

★  
"I am really in high spirits. I have wept a little, not at all sadly but in dumbfounded gratitude at the goodness of the Lord." Who wrote that? Someone at a garden party? It was Count Moltke, a devout Lutheran who opposed Hitler. He wrote those words during the final days of his imprisonment and torture.

Take the advice of one who, many centuries ago, wrote: "Why art thou cast down, O my soul? Hope thou in God."



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## COMMENTS ON THE CURRENT SCENE

### THEIR BLOOD CRIES OUT FOR ACTION

SINCE the Belgian Congo gained independence we have read that many Christian missionaries have been killed, that nuns have been raped and murdered. These people have given their lives to teach, to nurse, to heal. They have lived frugally, endured loneliness and faced danger and hardship because of their faith. Their one aim has been to take the love of Christ in their hands, and to give it in service to those who needed it.

These dedicated and vitally useful lives have been ended with violence and brutality. This has been the work of people who did not fully understand what they were doing; and it can only fill the hearts of everyone, including the great majority of Africans in the Congo, with sadness and shame. Violence is a tragedy in every nation, and no race is free from guilt.

There must be many people all over the world of every race, both Christian and non-Christian, who are grateful for the lead that missionaries of all denominations have given in bringing civilization where it did not exist, and who wish they had an opportunity to show what they feel.

Unlike the blood of Abel which cried out from the ground for vengeance, the blood of these modern martyrs cries out to us for greater dedication — dedication to those great ideals for which they lived and died — and the resolve to work harder in whatever way we can to bring about a lessening of violence and an increase of love and understanding.

### GREAT WHITE MA

IT is exactly fifty years since Mary Slessor, the intrepid Great White Ma of Calabar, died. Few perhaps now remember the story of the young Scottish missionary who, fearless and undefeatable, dared the terrors of West Africa when tribal warfare was rife, and black magic rampant.

Those were the so-called romantic days of the mission field, when missionaries would bring home little images of idolatry and colourful costumes to show to the Sunday-school children. And yet Mary Slessor could write:

"It is a real life I am living now. Not all preaching and holding meetings, but rather a life and an atmosphere which the people can touch and live in, and be made willing to believe in when the higher truths are brought before them. In many ways it is a most prosaic life, dirt and dust and noise and silliness and sin in every form; but full, too, of the kindness and homeliness and dependence of children who are not averse to be disciplined and taught, and who understand love, and love just as we do."

God buries His workmen but carries on His work. The Slessors and the Congo martyrs will not find a new generation wanting in courage and daring in the face of new challenges.

### A ROYAL "NATTER"

MEMBERS of women's meetings, who have long-sufferingly endured the good-natured tea-and-talk jibes of their men folk, will find new justification for their get-togethers since the Queen herself suggested recently that there are times when just being together for a chat over the tea-cups gives women the "lift" they need to face the more demanding tasks of home responsibilities.

Visiting the Sandringham Women's Institute, near the royal palace, the Queen said to the women: "It is nice to be all together and have a natter with each other".

As long as nations as well as women continue to get together and "natter" through their problems there will be little to fear.

## LOOKING AROUND

### ITEMS OF INTEREST, ARMY AND OTHERWISE, GATHERED

By "Gleaner"

#### UNIQUE BAND

A PIECE of news that will have a particular interest for folk who will be attending the International Centenary Congress is that the Leopoldville Central Band is to travel from the Congo to London to take part in some of the events.

This smartly-uniformed group of coloured Salvationists has reached a high standard of efficiency and deportment under their Bandmaster, Captain Ray Munn. It will be the first all-African band to campaign in Europe and to see the birthplace of The Salvation Army.

Three years ago the band suffered a severe set-back in a road accident while on campaign. In that tragedy a bandsman was killed, several were seriously injured, and many instruments were damaged beyond repair. British bandmasters in council at the time donated \$1,500 to make good the damage done to the instruments.

#### CRYSTAL PALACE

MEMORIES will be revived for some older comrades attending the International Congress when they visit the magnificent new Crystal Palace National Recreational Centre at Sydenham, London, where the Centenary Field Day events will take place on June 26th. They will recall the great processions which have marched past Army Generals since the Army's early days on this historic site.

The march past in June is to be staged on the sports pitch. The stadium has seating for 12,000 spectators, 4,000 under cover. Three bandstands will be set up, and there will be continuous music for seven hours, beginning at 11 a.m.

#### PENMANSHIP

COMRADES who have copies of the Centenary Covenant Card, or the illuminated copy of the Salvation Army doctrines, will have been impressed by the magnificent calligraphy and artistic lay-out of the eleven "We Believe".

The artist is Retired Bandmaster Heber P. Hiscock, of Grand Falls, Newfoundland. Indeed, the penmanship is of such a high order that it is difficult to believe that the work is done by hand. The fact that many hours were spent in inscribing the doctrines by one who has striven for so long to live by them adds considerably to the value of the cards.

#### TAPE FELLOWSHIP

THE sight of more microphones than are normally required for the needs of Army occasions is often a sign that a member of The Salvation Army Tape Fellowship is present.

The operations of the S.A.T.F.,



which began in Australia nearly a decade ago, have helped to supply isolated Salvationists, such as missionaries and servicemen, with inspiring and cheering contact with their comrades, as well as fostering international bonds between the members of the fellowship themselves.

Members of the S.A.T.F. will be interested to learn that Commissioner Hubert R. Scotney, Territorial Commander for the Southern Australia Territory, has accepted the office of Patron of the Fellowship.

#### RECORDING

AND while we are on the subject of recordings, it is announced that a new E.P. record by the "Joy Strings" was released in February, and among the four songs is a hauntingly beautiful melody, "Have Faith in God", which even professed musical "squares" have acknowledged as most appealing. Other songs are "Follow", "I Know a Man" and "I Want to Sing". The number is ERZ 8258 (Zonophone).

#### IN OTHER EYES

EDWARD Bishop, in his new book *Blood and Fire!* in which he fascinatingly recounts the story of William Booth and The Salvation Army, describes a group of Salvationists he found holding a meeting on a windy street corner as follows:

"There stands a circle of men and women wearing an old-fashioned uniform that suggests a cross between a rifleman of the last century and a sergeant of the corps of commissioners. . . . The men assume an outmoded squareness in their high-buttoned, cravat-necked dark tunics, broad trousers and stolid peaked caps. The women (or 'lasses' as they have long been blessed in national and international affection) wear no make-up, but their faces sparkle with clear-eyed spirituality beneath their uniform bonnets."

The whole book makes engaging reading and can be obtained from The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto. It costs \$2.75.

#### ON RECORD

THIS month the whole of the New Testament of the New English Bible will be available on gramophone records. Leomark Limited have just produced three more—

(Continued on page 3)

# THE DIVINE DISTURBER



"As an eagle stirs its nestlings, fluttering over its brood, spreading its wings to catch them, carrying them on its pinions, so the Eternal alone was their leader." (Deut. 32:11—Moffatt.)

THIS verse presents a choice parallel drawn between the eagle's care of its young and the providence of God. The Children of Israel were standing on the threshold of the Promised Land, bewildered and baffled by all that had happened to them since Moses, under God's direction, had disturbed the doubtful security of their slavery in Egypt. Now, after forty years of wandering in the desert, life seemed like a jig-saw puzzle with some pieces missing; the picture could not be completed.

#### PUSHED

Dramatically their complacency had been disturbed. They had been pushed into the uncertainty of desert life, which proved to be full of trouble. Hunger and thirst had tortured them, marauding tribesmen had harassed them, bickering and backsiding had infected them.

They had endured all the many encounters with adverse elements in the hope of entering a Promised Land "flowing with milk and honey". But now, when the promise was near fulfilment, they found they had to fight for possession. Little wonder they were frustrated and fearful, and asked for the meaning to all their wanderings.

Moses gives them the clue—God was behind the unsettlements of life.

There was divine design in all their experiences. God was leading them to stability and strength to

#### GOD IS AS MUCH IN OUR DISTURBANCES AS HE IS IN OUR DELIVERANCES. HE IS MORE CONCERNED WITH OUR CHARACTERS THAN WITH COMFORTS.

make them a self-reliant nation. He was giving them the same treatment as the parent eagle gives its young fledglings: "As an eagle stirs its nestlings . . . so the Eternal . . ."

The eagle builds its nest on a lofty mountain crag, hatches its young, cares for them in the cosy security of the nest. Then one day the great adventure comes when they must learn to fly, take to the skies and so fulfil the purpose for which they were born.

#### CRUELTY

The parent bird breaks up the nest and forces them out into the vast unknown. It is a shattering experience. With apparent cruelty the mother eagle topples the eaglets over the ledge with nothing but their own wings to save them. But before they can dash themselves against the rocks below, the mother swoops and dives in swift and amazing flight beneath the falling eaglets and catches them upon her broad back. Her extended pinions bear them to the safety and security of the ledge.

It is a picture of God and Israel. This book of Deuteronomy tells how God had found them in a desert land, a howling, empty waste. He had circled round them, cared for them and kept them as the apple of His eye. The Hebrews had suffered more than one broken nest. It was not easy to see the workings of Providence. Like falling eagles their nerve was shattered.

Moses reassures them: "Ye have seen what I did unto the Egyptians, and how I bare you on eagles' wings and brought you unto Myself."

#### WHY ALL THE HURRY THERE?

The reason is that the Easter edition of "The War Cry" is now arriving. This fine production, with its coloured covers and wealth of Easter stories and messages is sure to be in great demand, as it always is.

The price is only fifteen cents. Copies can be ordered from your nearest Salvation Army centre, or direct from the Publisher, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5.

God is the Divine Disturber. How often our cosy nests are broken by unseen powers! Suddenly we are assailed by shattering sorrow or sickness, by a bereavement or bewildering adversity. Someone or something more precious than life crashes in calamity.

Our comfortable construction of branches, saplings and twigs, intertwined and lined with fur and feathered with artistic skill and loving care, is attacked by the fierce beak and mighty talons of an unknown force. Like the eaglets, terror-stricken, we see our cosy world, built with so much labour and love, smashed and scattered into a senseless abyss, and we feel we are falling into oblivion. Then the disturbance brings into play new powers. We are awakened to the reality of qualities and gifts that the stagnation of security could never have brought into being.

We learn that God is as much in our disturbances as He is in our deliverances. God is more concerned with our characters than with our comforts. Security breeds stagnation; our powers develop as we venture into the unknown.

The eaglets would never learn to sweep through the heavens by remaining on the ledge. Lethargy brings apathy; there is a peace which issues in paralysis. Wings must be tested against the wind. The eaglets learned they were never

so secure as when on the point of falling, and found themselves on the broad back of the mother eagle. So God stoops to save: "The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord. . . . Though he fall, he shall not be utterly cast down: for the Lord up-holdeth him with His hand."

How many times has God pushed us out of the warm security of a good home, a successful career, or a snug job, and said, "Get thee out", as He did to Abraham, and many after him.

#### DISCIPLINE

In life's disturbances come the discipline and daring which bring achievement. Departure from our self-made nests need not be a disaster; it can be an adventure into the highest forms of fulfilment. What is sometimes thought to be evil, "God meant it for good," and as with Joseph before the scheming brothers, God is finally vindicated.

If we could speak to the eaglets in later life, when soaring down to earth in perfect control of new powers, they would say that the temporary fears, the bruising of past experience, were a small price to pay for so resplendent a reward.

Out of many broken nests come consecrated lives. Like the eagles, who are not born for nests but for flight, so we are "saved to serve". Salvation through Christ is not for security but for sacrificial service. To "mount up with wings as eagles" from a shattered past is the greatest achievement of the human spirit.

—G.B.S.

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TO MARK THE SALVATION ARMY'S CENTENARY YEAR, IT IS HOPE THAT THERE WILL BE ONE HUNDRED CADETS TO ENTER THE "WITNESSES TO THE FAITH" SESSION AT TRAINING COLLEGES IN CANADA. APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING CONSIDERED FOR OFFICERSHIP TRAINING FROM MEN AND WOMEN UP TO THIRTY YEARS OF AGE, AND FROM MARRIED COUPLES WHEN THE HUSBAND IS NOT MORE THAN THIRTY-FIVE YEARS OF AGE. IN SPECIAL CIRCUMSTANCES THESE AGE GROUPS CAN BE EXCEEDED. WRITE TO 20 ALBERT STREET, TORONTO 1, ONT., OR TO 12 SPRINGDALE STREET, ST. JOHN'S, NFLD. WE COMMEND THE FOLLOWING ARTICLE TO ALL ELIGIBLE YOUNG PEOPLE.



THE call of God will always remain a mystery. To attempt to dissect the reasons which prompt the surrender of a life to the high vocation of officership would be like pulling apart the petals of a rose to find the perfume.

The initiative is with God. He imparts His will in His own way. Human factors are often used, such as the persuasion of relatives or friends, the fine example of Salvationist parents or soldiers in the corps, the sacrificial service of a missionary, the needs of a sinful and sorrowing world, the inward longing to make one's life to count vitally in something worth while. These elements and many more contribute to the one end—officership. One thing is certain, however, that at the heart of every leading to the Training College there must be the *authentic call of God*. His voice *must* have been heard.

#### VOCATION

The call to such a high vocation is of divine origin. Great leaders of the past have felt this. Isaiah heard a voice saying, "Whom shall I send?" Amos said, "The Lord took me as I followed the flock, and the Lord said unto me, 'Go, prophesy'." Paul was held in a strong, invisible grip which he described as being "in bonds".

This mysterious sense of coercion that we must be about the Father's business, this solemn communication of the divine will, this authentic feeling of commission, is the very essence of the call to officership.

It is this sense of divine commission that makes officership a unique vocation. It cannot be included in the "Situations Vacant" column of a newspaper; it cannot be found in the books at an employment bureau, or come under the jurisdiction of a trade union. Its basis is not commercial; it is actuated by a deep sense of moral and spiritual obligation.

#### NO OTHER

A young man cannot choose officership as a career. It is not a choice among alternatives. When once he has heard the authentic call, *there can be no other choice!* He is left with no other alternative than to do what God wants Him to do. If he turns away from "the vision splendid" and disregards the voice, he can never be quite the same again.

At the last we shall be judged not only by the light we lived by, but by the light we deliberately rejected.

The truly called are endowed with a spiritual authority which enhances the quality of their native talent. The real work of the Army is done largely by ordinary people with extraordinary endowments. Furthermore, one is enabled to perform the most menial tasks without loss of dignity. Men and women of good breeding will scrub a slum home, sell *The War Cry* in a public-house, go door-to-door collecting, sit with the dying, lay out the dead, fetch and carry in the hall, and do a thousand other common-place tasks, and do them as unto the

## THE AUTHENTIC CALL

Christ walks in the midst of a broken, bleeding world seeking for those with courage enough to follow Him in the great adventure of love.

Master who took a towel and washed the disciples' feet.

The officer who is really called is not in any company long without its being known that he is a dedicated man. As he moves among his people, mixes with all classes of society, he carries the air of the mystical fellowship of which he is a member.

The truly-called officer is not given his authority from The Salvation Army; his authority is from God. *The Army gives him the opportunity!* His credentials are superior to a commission; he is God's man—His messenger: "Ye have not chosen Me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you!"

#### ANSWER

Spiritual forces are all the time at work preparing men and women for this high calling. At any time God may bring the wind of His Spirit into our lives. We never know to whose prayers our life is the answer.

God has His agents everywhere! His approach to the soul is rarely the same to those He calls. He employs many stratagems to bring us into His service. He is never far from any one of us.

The wonder of the call is that God focusses upon you! That He chooses you from all the millions of people in the world to do a specific work that only you can do. God has His man for every need!

Absolutely nothing can daunt the man who receives an authentic call. He is not concerned with where he is or the kind of work he does; he

is not even concerned about position or place. Confirmation of God's approval is not even sought in success; in fact he may even be a failure in the eyes of the world. But to the truly called no limitation in ability or results affects his loyalty to God, for He works in the conviction that he is where God wants him to be.

Once the authentic call is heard and heeded, loyalty is unquestioned. It does not take head but heart to be loyal, and loyalty is the royal road to love, the foundation of all enduring service. *God has no more precious gift to give to any corps than a man who is the embodiment of His will.*

#### CONVICTION

Officership is based upon the conviction that God specially chooses His servants. He singles you out because "there is something unique in every life, something even God Himself cannot repeat; you are here—you, and not another—because only you can do that something for God. If you do not do your duty, no one, not even God Himself, can do your duty for you".

Do you hear an authentic call? If so, do not reason or calculate; surrender to Christ, who walks in the midst of a broken, bleeding world, seeking for those with courage enough to follow Him in the great adventure of love.

#### SPRINGTIME

THE springtime comes to bring new life  
To all which seemed so dead;  
On all that passed the winter's strife  
The sun's warm, kindly rays are shed.

Soon robins will return to share  
With all the world their songs of joy;  
And leafy growth on limbs, once bare,  
Will their old drabness soon destroy.

It was in spring that Christ arose,  
And gave His followers new hope.  
That Christ may conquer all His foes,  
Is now our earnest prayer and hope.

—Nettie Edmonds, Toronto

The War Cry

# A Practice Night Talk



IT was a good practice, and much musical progress was made. One of the greatest joys was that we had not been so badly hit by the loss of a "corner man" as had at first been thought. We were happy about that, but it was the mid-practice meditation which brought me the greatest thrill, and of which I write.

As is our custom, a bandsman was appointed to select and read a passage from the Scriptures, adding a brief word concerning the thoughts arising therefrom. On this particular night the reader was one of the quieter chaps, a thinking chap with very little to say.

But how surprised we were to hear his beautiful expression of faith! Having chosen to ask the question, "Do our talks during band practice do us any good?" he proceeded to supply the most positive proof that they do. Very soon we were caught up and held by his argument, that nothing could have kept a body of men together for so many years without the singleness of purpose co-ordinated by our meditation upon God's word. Music alone was not sufficient, that was only our best way of proclaiming our belief.

He went on to say that recently he had been more than ever conscious of the uplift in spiritual tone, of the more fervent zeal of the younger bandsmen. This he attributed to faithful tolerance and example by the older men.

What a perfect combination, each reliant upon the other, and the whole upon God!

How often have we heard with

sorrow of "the split" in this or that section, because the two or three factions could not agree! We were glad that our differences (inevitable as they might be) could be settled amicably — "First cornet and his cronies did not exist, but God and His band did".

What lessons we may learn from such thoughts! First, our hearts dedicated to the prime task; secondly, increased appreciation of each other; and lastly, complete unity in fellowship.

Our closing section that evening introduced part of the lovely prayer-chorus, "I'm believing and

recall that none of us, of ourselves, is of much earthly use! Such a night was this. The strains of "I have not much to give Thee, Lord", the words of a comrade bandsman and the earnest seeking evident in the singing of "I'm believing and receiving" some might say was coincidental. But was it? I think not. As on that evening, so in all our activities, God uses the weak and humble, and often does the unexpected, but it is all for our benefit.

What then is the heart-beat of your band, brigade or section? Is it felt during the practice-night talk? It could be! —F.R.



## OF INTEREST TO MUSICIANS

receiving", and the Bandmaster's choice change from rehearsal to prayer concluded a night of much blessing, leaving all with a deep feeling of satisfaction.

Why do I write? Not to idolize a band, nor to suggest that we are a very fortunate combination, but to emphasize the age-old maxim, though it be none the less very true, that first things must come first.

How strange it is that, occasionally, events in sequence occur to halt our headlong flight along the road marked "progress", and force us to

### Band and Songster Weekend Conducted In Edmonton, Alta.

MUCH interest was evinced in the band and songster weekend held recently at Edmonton Citadel (Major Thomas Powell). Guests for the occasion were Captain Earl Robinson of Penticton, B.C., and Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Leech of Victoria Esquimalt. The weekend commenced with a dinner, after which the guests contributed musical items, a novelty feature being a number played on sleigh bells by Mrs. Leech.

Sunday meetings were a time of inspiration and blessing under the leadership of Captain Robinson. Mrs. Leech contributed several items on the sleigh bells with band accompaniment. The vocal and instrumental selections contributed by Captain Robinson brought blessing.

Sunday afternoon featured a musical festival in which band, songsters and timbrellists took part, and the visiting musicians delighted the congregation with their contributions.

In the evening meeting tribute was paid to Major Dorothy Scott for the faithful service she has rendered in the corps. Personal witness by Sergeant-Major Leech with special emphasis on answered prayer, and Mrs. Leech's contribution on the sleigh bells of "All my work is for the Master" prepared the way for the Captain's inspirational message. One seeker was recorded. —B.H.



Scene at the Westmount, Ont., Corps during the retirement of Brother Jack Wooldridge, Sr. (eighty-one years old) as drummer of the local band. He was presented with a fifteen-year service badge. Left to right are Captain Phyllis Canavan, corps officer; Jack Wooldridge, Jr.; Lloyd Vickery, acting bandmaster; Fred Barler, flag sergeant; Brother Wooldridge; and Major Helen Ingleby, corps officer. A time of fellowship was held, during which a presentation was made to the retiring veteran.

### LIFE'S MELODY

"There is no music in a rest, but there is the making of music in it."

IN our whole life's melody the music is broken off here and there by rests, and we foolishly lament. God sends a time of forced leisure, sickness, disappointed plans, frustrated efforts, and makes a sudden pause in the hymn of our lives, and we lament that our voices must be silent and our part missing in the music. He delights in.

How does the musician read the rest? See him beating time with unvarying count, and catching up the next note true and steady, as if no breaking place had come in between. Not without design does God write the music of each Christian life. Be it ours to learn the time and not be dismayed at the rests. They are not to be slurred over, not to be omitted, not to destroy the melody, not to change the keynote. If we look up, God Himself will beat time for us. With our eye on Him we shall strike the next note clear and full.

If we say sadly to ourselves, "There is no music in a rest," let us not forget, "there is the making of music in it". The making of music is often a slow and painful process in life. How patiently God works to teach us! It is sometimes through pain and weariness and the loss of all things that music is perfected—the music of singing and "making melody in our hearts to the Lord".

—M.H.

### Bandsmen Make the Best of Bad Weather

THIS winter, as last, the men of the EarlsCourt Citadel Band have taken advantage of the inclement open-air weather during January and February. At 10.15 each Sunday morning during these months the band has assembled in the bandroom for religious study and discussion.

This year, under the leadership of Bandmaster Brian Ring and Bandsman Ron Sears, a study of major religions of the world was undertaken. Five bandsmen were selected to prepare thirty-minute talks on Hinduism, Buddhism, Judaism, Christianity and Islam.

These talks were all well prepared, and a lively question period followed each subject. On the final Sunday Captain Roy Calvert was invited to sum up and conclude the series.

The Captain held the attention of each bandsman with his thoughts concerning the Christian's attitude and relationship with other faiths.

Bandsmen taking an active part in this series were Ron Sears, Gordon Jarvis, Douglas Court, Jack Fearnell and Bob Clesse. —D.C.

# A Good Time Led To Regrets

By Home League Secretary Mrs. E. Brown

I WAS a deep-dyed sinner. I did all the things that I knew were wrong. Oaths were often on my lips. I was not, as some people can boast, brought up in a Christian home; I never knew my mother. After the age of nine I never heard the name of Jesus mentioned.

When war broke out I went away to work in a factory and within a year I found myself a wife, a mother and a widow. At hardly eighteen years of age I had a child to support, so again I went out to work, paying for my child to be taken care of by someone else.

#### All-Night Round

I became restless, seeing girls of my own age enjoying themselves, and I started an all-night round of dance halls and clubs — going anywhere there was a crowd. I thought it was great — until I was brought up with a jerk! My child was being neglected and could not even sit up straight. I blamed everything and everybody except myself.

After a round of hospitals the "baby" was well again and I started the same old routine — working, dancing, enjoyment. One night at a dance someone put my name down for a beauty contest — which I won. This made me lose my head completely; I thought of no one but myself.

Then one day it dawned upon me that I had no security for my child or for myself. I decided to marry again, and I did — a man much older than myself. He provided the security I wanted, and I did just as I had done before.

#### Neglected Family

A quiet life did not suit me. Perhaps things would have been different if my husband had been firm, but all he wanted was my happiness, so he looked after my child and his. By now I had quite a family, but I didn't look after them. My husband's eldest girl, who was about thirteen years of age, had started going to The Salvation Army, spending all her spare time there — but I didn't know. It was only when she asked if she could take the other children that I knew. I let them go with her, not because I was interested but because they would be out of my way for a while.

Then she reached the age when she wanted to wear Salvation Army uniform. To this I put my foot down. She would never do that, I said. I thought that those who wore the uniform were stupid

people, and I flatly refused to let her continue to attend. So she hid from me all that she did at the Army, but she went on as before. She was just as determined to be "Army" as I was that she should not. I did everything in my power to stop her.

One day, trying to make up for the way I had treated her, I said I would buy her a new coat. I did not realize until we were home that she had got herself a navy blue one. She was a step nearer her ambition.

At that time my daughter was very friendly with Emily Dickman, who for some years now has served God as an officer. Between them they talked her dad into buying her an Army bonnet for her birthday. She hid it for quite a while, as I wouldn't have it in the house.

Then my youngest son was born and she asked if I would have him



to my heart — she tried even a few moments before she died.

I arranged for her to have an Army funeral, not because I wanted to but because I knew it was what she would have wanted. The pain, the heaviness I carried was terrible. Even the sympathy of the band members and the fellow comrades did nothing for me. All I wanted was my child. Only those who have loved and lost know of the heartbreak. I wanted to end my life; I felt I could not go on; I did not care that others' burdens were just as heavy.

I went to the memorial service because of what people would say if I didn't. A week after, feeling I could stand it no longer, I went out — where to I don't know — God knew! I found myself at the back of the Salvation Army hall. No one spoke to me. I saw no one. I thought

## The HOME Page

dedicated at The Salvation Army. I knew that she thought if she got me there I would change my attitude, and she was content to leave the rest with God. Again I flatly refused to go near, but she must have prayed very earnestly for I changed my mind and said it was easier than going to church. But, I said, "No preaching, mind!" Again to make up a little for being so harsh, I said she could ask one or two of her friends to tea. What a surprise I got when she walked in with young bandsmen and songsters. She looked at me and said, "Well, you told me to bring my friends; here they are!" I will leave you to guess what followed after they had gone.

One day when she returned home from a meeting she said she wanted to become a Salvation Army officer. I refused to allow this as I needed her at home. That didn't make her change her mind. She said God wanted her and He should have her, but I said that I needed her more than God. I blamed the Army for all this.

Then she was ill, and I had to have a doctor — to a strong, healthy girl. As a result of her illness she died — at almost seventeen years of age. I know now that she had been praying that God would speak

I could hear my daughter singing in the songsters and I found myself weeping my way to Jesus. Oh, the peace! My burden was gone; I could not believe it — but my Lord knew. I didn't know why He was interested in a sinner like me, but I got up from my knees a new woman.

That happened nearly thirty years ago. Today my only regret is that I did not know my Saviour years before so that I could have worn a bonnet alongside my daughter. Since then God has never failed me. I have failed Him many times but He has never left me. I pray that I may cling closer to Him, until I again meet my loved ones.

—The War Cry, London



During the home league rally in Hamilton, Bermuda (reported in last week's War Cry), delegates from each corps brought their special project donation. These women are seen here with Mrs. Commissioner Edgar Grinstead (fourth from the right), Brigadier Louisa Fowler (left) and Mrs. Brigadier Charles Sim (second left), the Divisional Home League Secretary.

## FISH RECIPES

### BARNACLE BILL'S SOUP

1 lb. fish fillets  
1 cup milk  
1/4 cup chopped onion  
1 cup chopped celery  
1/4 cup butter, or other fat, melted  
1/4 cup flour  
3 cups milk  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon pepper  
1 teaspoon caraway seed  
1 tablespoon lemon juice or vinegar

Cut fillets into 1-inch cubes. Add 1 cup milk and heat to scalding temperature. Cover and poach just below boiling point for 10 minutes, or until fish chunks will easily separate in flakes if tested with a fork. Drain, saving poaching liquid. In top section of a large double boiler cook onion and celery in butter until tender but not browned, stirring occasionally. Blend in flour. Place over boiling water. Gradually add 3 cups milk and also milk in which fish was poached. Cook stirring constantly until thickened. Add seasonings, and fish, taking care not to break up fish chunks. Cook for about 5 minutes longer to heat soup thoroughly. Just before serving, stir in lemon juice or vinegar. Makes 6 servings.

### PRESIDENTIAL FISH CHOWDER

1 lb. cod or haddock fillets  
1 cup water  
1 cup chopped onion  
3 tablespoons butter, melted  
1 tablespoon flour  
1 cup diced potatoes  
1/2 cup chopped celery  
1/2 bay leaf  
1 1/4 teaspoons salt  
1/8 teaspoon pepper  
2 cups milk, scalded  
1/2 cup table cream  
1/2 cup dairy sour cream  
Parsley, finely chopped

Thaw fillets if frozen. Skin if necessary. Cut into 1-inch cubes. Add water and heat to simmering temperature. Simmer uncovered for 5 minutes, or until fish will separate in flakes. Strain, reserving broth. In a deep saucepan cook onion in butter for 5 minutes. Blend in flour. Add fish broth gradually. Cook and stir until smooth. Add potatoes, celery, bay leaf, salt and pepper. Simmer for about 20 minutes, or until potatoes are tender. Combine scalded milk, cream and sour cream. Beat until well blended. Add to potato mixture. Stir in cooked fish. Heat gently below simmering temperature for about 5 minutes. Remove bay leaf.

## A PRAYER

Help me to live the Christian life in daring faith and humble trust, that there may be worked out in our congregation and even in me, Thy righteousness and goodness. May thy will be done by me in all I do and say and take and give, so that, through me and through the work of our Church, all men may learn to love our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Amen.

## STORIES WORTH REMEMBERING—No. 3 in a new series

# BY ROYAL COMMAND

"THE door opened and I was in the presence of the King of England," wrote William Booth as he described the first royal interview granted to a General of The Salvation Army.

Early on the morning of June 24, 1904, the Founder arrived at the International Hall, a temporary building erected in the Strand, London (on the site of the present Bush House). The next day the place was to be opened as the centre for The Salvation Army's third International Congress, and William Booth wanted to make a final inspection. A little before eleven o'clock he washed his hands in a workman's bucket, tidied himself up and was soon in a handsome cab travelling toward Buckingham Palace.

### WARNED

Somewhat fearful of the "bowing and salaming" which the General had been warned would be necessary, he became uneasy as the moments passed. Presently Lord Churchill, His Majesty's Lord-in-Waiting, entered the waiting room to conduct him to the audience chamber. Immediately, on seeing the King, William Booth's fears vanished. His Majesty rose, shook hands and, with a smile, directed him to an easy chair close to where he was sitting.

"You are doing a good work—a great work—General Booth," the King began. And the Founder used that and many other kind remarks as opportunities to report on the work of his beloved Army. His Majesty, having married a Danish princess, showed keen interest in, and knowledge of, Salvationist activities in Denmark. He was particularly delighted to hear stories of work amongst the poor and of hospital service in many lands. He wished the Congress every success.

"What are your recreations, General?" inquired the King.



William Booth washed his hands in a workman's bucket and then went to Buckingham Palace.

For reply William Booth wrote in the royal autograph album:  
*Some men's ambition is art.  
Some men's ambition is fame.  
Some men's ambition is gold.  
My ambition is the souls of men.*

—William Booth

## CANADIAN DEDICATION IN GERMANY



From the Canadian Red Shield Services Centre at Soest in Germany comes this interesting picture of a dedication service conducted by Major Cyril G. Fisher, who is in charge of the work there. The baby being dedicated is Gordon Lloyd, the son of Brother and Sister Lloyd Yuret, of Fredericton Corps, N.B. Acting as God-parents are Brother and Sister J. Hitch, of Mount Dennis Corps, Ont.

☆

I WAS sitting in my office one day—the heat nearly unbearable—when I heard a shuffling outside the office door. In came one of our old home league women—a visiting sergeant. I pointed to a chair, and as I could see she was in trouble, I asked, "What is wrong?"

She told me sadly she had once heard a rumour about a certain home league member, believed the story and passed it on, thus starting talk which spread rapidly.

Later the story was proved false, she had seen her mistake, and realized the damage she had done to the character of the woman. She had meant no harm, she said, but realized that, according to African law, she might have to pay a cow in reparation for her wrongdoing. She confessed her sorrow to the Lord in my presence, and, I believe, received forgiveness.

She did all she could to make good the damage done, but it was some time before she could be persuaded to go out and continue her duties as the visiting sergeant to the native villages—the kraals, as they are called.



ple individual like myself should be allowed so great a privilege."

Three days before the interview, the ruling still stood that William Booth must appear in evening dress. Among other objections he raised was: "I can't because I have not got it." So in the land of kimonos and strict etiquette the Army uniform was given a place of honour.

In March, 1909, William Booth was received by the King of Sweden. The interview lasted half an hour and Gustaf V remained a close friend of the Army throughout his life. After he died, forty-one years later, seventy places were allotted to Swedish Salvation Army officers at the entrance of the castle, from which the cortège went to the church.

Surely the prophecy Ananias received in Damascus concerning Saul of Tarsus was equally fulfilled in the life of the pawnbroker's assistant of Nottingham: "He is a chosen vessel unto Me, to bear My name before . . . kings!"

## A Native's Tender Conscience

By BRIGADIER GERALD YOUNG, ZULULAND

Some time later I was watching her during a meeting. She seemed far from happy, so, calling her to one side, I asked her what was wrong.

"Oh, Umfundisi," she said, "how can I go out any more to preach? How can I use these lips to speak of my Lord, when I have used them to hurt some one else?" As she spoke the tears rolled down her face, and she wiped them with the corner of her old black shawl.

"How I have grieved the Great One! I never meant to. I am not worthy to serve Him!"

I told her that we were all unworthy; then I reminded her of how she had told the Lord she had made a mistake, and we had believed He had forgiven her. "You believe this don't you?" I said.

"Umfundisi, yes. Will you tell Him that for me?" and there and then we knelt and told the Master all, and peace came into her heart, with a new assurance of His forgiveness. She got up, and from that day, carried on with her humble task of visitation, and became a power for good.

# TORRENTS OF INSPIRATION AT NIAGARA

Enthusiastic Youth Councils Led by Territorial Commander



The Territorial Commander receives cheque for \$1,800 from Corps Cadet Ruth Harding during youth councils. The money has been given by the Southern Ontario Division to send two delegates from a missionary land to the centenary celebrations in Britain. Looking on with interest is Mrs. Grinsted.

ingly-garbed "tiger cats" losing by a small margin to the Barton Street young folk.

Testimonies by Beverly Duncan (Westmount) and Terry Sparks (Welland); a message by Lieut.-Colonel Sidney Williams (Editor-in-Chief), in which a sporting analogy found favour and disfavour with his hearers but underlined Bible truth; the roll-call and Scripture-verse responses led by Major Chapman; and a song by St. Catharines' Male Quartette all paved the way toward the final appeal in which the Commissioner revealed the need

tain Lloyd Eason, in a Bible address which ministered to mind and heart, showed the need for clear vision in discipleship. Using language her hearers could not fail to understand, Corps Cadet Betty Marks (Hamilton Temple) gave her witness, and Corps Cadet Janice Ritson (Niagara Falls) sang appealingly as potent prelude to the Territorial Commander's plea for spiritual diligence, which culminated with moving moments of dedication when earnest response was made to the appeal for candidates for officership.

"I wish I had two hearts, because one heart cannot contain all the joy I feel" was a testimony typical of a score of quick-fire witnesses punctuated with lilting combo-accompanied choruses and kept at high pressure by the Divisional Commander during fifteen minutes of the afternoon session.

Items by the youth band, a warmly-received cornet solo by Bandsman Derek Diffy, recently arrived at Hamilton Temple from Tottenham Citadel, England, and a skilfully-devised portrayal with a powerful message by Hamilton Temple young folk, and entitled "Adventures of Faith", were ingredients of the gathering.

Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted's contribution to the night meeting was a richly-illustrated address on the preciousness of time; Candidate Lillian Spence (Brampton) described the way along which she came into the will of God; Y.P.S.M. Ken Wagar (Argyle) read from the Scriptures; and Songsters Barbara Wetlauffer and Nancy den Ouden (both of Listowel) sang together.

Following the Commissioner's final address, the stillness was quickly broken by purposeful footsteps moving toward the place of decision, and for more than a hour the aisles became highways into new victory in Christ.

## 109 Delegates Make Solemn Covenants

NIAGARA'S mighty torrents were defying winter's grim efforts to strangle their flow with its icy grip as, on Saturday afternoon, more than 500 young folk of the Southern Ontario Division invaded the winter conservatism of Niagara Falls township, where weekend youth councils were to be conducted by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Edgar Grinsted.

In the foyer of the Sheraton-Brock Hotel, which faces the Falls, the genial, welcoming presence of the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel William Ross, gave garrulous assurance that all was in order for the spiritual and material well-being of everyone.

However, the success of the weekend was not to consist in the fine fellowship and abundance of creature comforts, but in the spiritual triumphs which were represented by the 109 decisions, twenty-eight of them for officership, recorded during the councils.

## EAGER FACES

In the spacious, opulently-appointed ballroom, a sea of eager, upturned faces greeted the territorial leaders at the key-note address gathering at 2 o'clock. Inspired at the sight, the Commissioner declared: "I see in you a mighty force for righteousness in the days ahead."

The gathering pulsated with interest. Major and Mrs. C. Sipley (Buffalo Citadel) were welcomed from over the border; the Southern Ontario Combo Group, led by Major and Mrs. George Clarke (Guelph), swept the young folk off their feet with outstanding rhythmic skill; ribbon-flying timbrels beat out the theme chorus; Major Robert Chapman (Divisional Youth Secretary) and Major Leslie Titcombe (Chancellor) made vigorous contributions to the leadership; while Candidate Len Goddard (Barton Street) expressed expectations for the councils, which he said were signified by "questing minds and a thirst for spiritual knowledge", words which were proved to be abundantly true throughout the series of meetings.

Of the precious minutes of this weekend none was to be wasted. As soon as the benediction had been pronounced, eager feet made for various hotel rooms for workshops in which young folk faced up to numerous Christian challenges of the day under the leadership of



Scene during a Bible quiz competition at youth councils in Niagara Falls, Ont.

Lieut.-Colonel Morgan Flannigan (Candidates Secretary), Major Edward Read (Training College), Major Sipley and Captain John Nelson (Brampton).

The Commissioner's ability to adapt himself to the outlook of young people was in evidence from the outset of the evening public gathering, when Salvationists from Niagara Falls, N.Y., and older comrades from other parts were privileged to share something of the buoyancy of the councils series.

Attention was focussed on a far-

to listen to God's voice against the many clamant calls of the world today. The gathering concluded with a number of young people making decisions.

The Commissioner's penchant for happy informality found full rein from the outset of Sunday when he met candidates of the division at breakfast.

Then followed three gatherings whose cumulative effect left their mark indelibly on the lives of these young people.

Early in the morning session Cap-



Happy young Salvationists enjoy spirited sing-spiration period during council session. (Below) The popular combo from Guelph, Ont.

off, strife-torn field of missionary endeavour when Corps Cadet Ruth Harding (Argyle Citadel), on behalf of the division, presented to the Territorial Commander a cheque for \$1,800 to make it possible for two Congo national officers to attend the International Congress.

Then, following another highly popular interlude, in which the combo group switched with skill from fiery rhythm to haunting, appealing Gospel melodies, there came a tense tussle for supremacy when Hamilton City finalists contested in a Bible quiz, the Temple's sport-



## PROMOTED TO GLORY

Mr. William Massey, of Windsor Citadel, Ont., has been promoted to Glory. Due to ill health he had been inactive in the corps for several years. The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major Cyril Gillingham, and Corps Sergeant-Major Voisey sang.

## CAMP STAFF WANTED

Jackson's Point (Ontario) Camp has staff vacancies for the 1965 season. Urgently required are cooks, a life guard, night watchman, office help, and a practical nurse.

Applications should be made to Brigadier E. Nesbitt at 148 Jarvis Street, Toronto.

# FRUITFUL YOUTH COUNCILS HELD IN CALGARY

## CHIEF SECRETARY CHALLENGES DELEGATES

A SPIRITUALLY rewarding and uplifting series of youth councils were conducted at Calgary recently by the Chief Secretary, Colonel H. G. Wallace, assisted by Mrs. Wallace and members of the divisional staff headed by Lieut.-Colonel Willison Pedlar.

The theme of the council sessions was "Faith for the future". During the weekend thirty-three delegates accepted Christ as Saviour, and twenty-three offered themselves for officership.

On the Saturday night a youth rally was held in the Citadel. Participating in the programme was the Calgary Citadel Young People's Band, directed by Band Leader Charlie Stunell. A Scripture presentation was given by the Montgomery Corps young people, under the leadership of Mrs. Aux.-Captain McCready. The Calgary Citadel Singing Company, led by Mrs. R. Simper, brought a novelty number entitled "Dry Bones". Colonel Wallace joined forces with Mrs. Robert Peterson from Calgary Citadel and Brother Arnold Pearce from Lethbridge to present a novelty number on the piano. A drama entitled "Faith for the future", presented by the Lethbridge young people, was a fitting climax to the programme.

In the Sunday morning service Prospective Candidate Heather Munro of Lethbridge presented a paper entitled "How the Bible way of living helps my spiritual victory". Herb Kenny of Medicine Hat Corps asked his corps officer, Captain Gerald McInnes, what the Bible says about "backsliding". The Captain answered for his benefit and for his fellow delegates.

Songsters Elsie Allen and Mrs. Tom MacKay of Hillhurst Corps brought a vocal number entitled "Into Thy hands, Lord", prior to a stirring message by the Chief Secretary.

The theme of the afternoon session was "Youth speaks out".

Colonel H. G. Wallace questions panel of young people during youth councils in Calgary.



Colonel Wallace sought the opinions of a panel on pertinent situations that sometimes arise in corps. The answers given were relevant, practical and to the point. A vocal item, "Take up thy cross", contributed by a triple quartet from Calgary Citadel, was soulfully sung and most appropriate for the occasion.

During the afternoon five discussion groups, made up of delegates, considered areas in which "Faith for the future" would be required.

The Divisional Commander interviewed Captain Louise Bredlow of Cranbrook, B.C., about her experience as an officer, and also Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. H. Simmons of Lethbridge, on what a local officer expects of a corps officer.

This very helpful and practical approach in appealing for candidates brought forth a ready response.

In the final session, "Facing the future with Christ", Bandsman Charles Stevens of Calgary Citadel was challenged by Donald Rea of the same corps, who asked what the Bible has to say about taking Christ as an example in life.

Miss Lynn Lowe of Lethbridge Corps brought a vocal number entitled "He pardoned a rebel like me".

In his message, Colonel Wallace challenged the young people to

"read the Bible, live the Bible, and obey the Bible". Following his message, a number of young people surrendered to Christ.

### SALVATIONISTS RENDER AID

Brigadier Arthur Pitcher, the Divisional Commander at Montreal, reports that The Salvation Army was on the job at the Ville Le Salle explosion tragedy.

With a van on the spot Salvationists, in round-the-clock relays, provided hot drinks and food to the men digging for the bodies of the victims.

At the time of writing, twenty-six bodies have been recovered, and it is considered that there are at least six others still to be found, whilst fifty are known to be injured.

In addition, The Salvation Army has set up a depot for counselling and information, as well as supplying food and clothing.



Discussion groups consider council theme "Faith for the future" during afternoon session.



Partial view of delegates attending session of youth councils conducted in Calgary by Chief Secretary.

March 20, 1965

## Sixty-Five Youth Workers

### Attend Training Sessions

#### In Montreal

SEE PHOTO ON NEXT PAGE

SIXTY-FIVE youth workers from various corps in Montreal attended training sessions at the Citadel Corps (Captain John Ham) recently. Special guest for the occasion was Young People's Sergeant-Major Carlton Carter of Danforth Corps, Toronto, who visited Montreal under the sponsorship of the Citadel Young People's Corps (Y.P.S.M. H. McBride). The weekend was arranged by Company Guard E. Brunsdon.

Teacher training and Sunday school development were the main topics of clinics held on the Saturday afternoon and evening. Delegates enjoyed dinner together between sessions and were stimulated by the after-dinner comments of the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major Frank Jennings. The Major outlined the challenges faced by youth workers today and placed considerable emphasis on the need for adequate training in this field.

Y.P.S.M. Carter demonstrated good teaching techniques in the afternoon session. Using a "model" class of ten-year-olds (conscripted from the audience), he showed how the well-prepared teacher can blend visual aids, the handling of the Bible, questioning, and other techniques to effectively communicate Christian truth to young minds.

In the evening session, the Y.P.S.M. pinpointed ways and means of building an effective Sunday school. With a balanced use of visual aids, humour, and student participation, he maintained rapt interest among the delegates and sparked a lively question period.

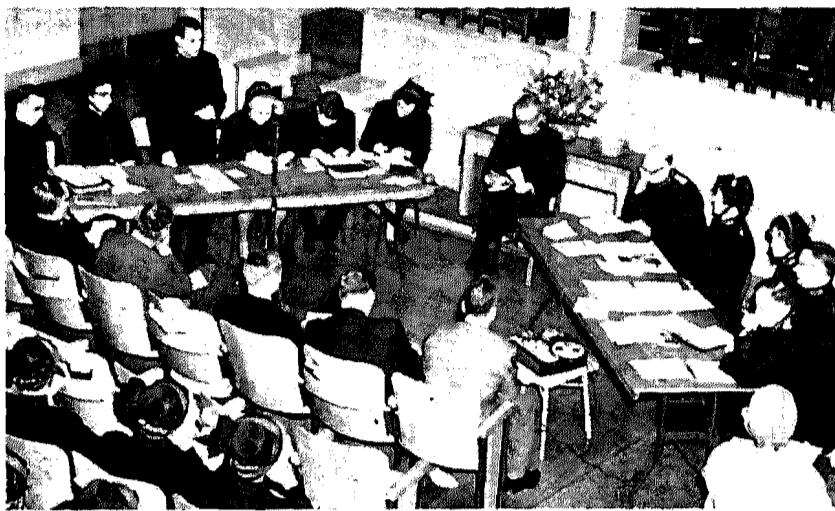
### Y.P.S.M. CARTER SPEAKS

On the Sunday at Montreal Citadel, Y.P.S.M. Carter spoke to the young people of the Sunday school and gave the Bible message in the holiness meeting. He underlined the importance of continuous learning and development in the Christian life. "We cannot afford to listen passively to the message from the platform and feel that this is sufficient," he said. "This is spoon-feeding and does not equip us personally to communicate Christian truth to others, particularly to the questing mind of youth." The Y.P.S.M. recommended study and discussion groups among the soldiery as one way of promoting individual participation in Christian learning.

The Y.P.S.M. also spoke briefly in the evening meeting on the importance of young people's work and urged his listeners to offer for leadership roles in this all-important branch of Salvation Army organization.

The Candidates' Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Morgan Flannigan, appropriately visited Montreal Citadel on the Sunday evening of this youth-oriented weekend. The Colonel spoke of dramatic responses being made throughout Canada to the call of God for fulltime service, and encouraged young people to seek and follow divine guidance in this important matter.

Page Nine



THE JUDGES (front row) take note of exchanges between debating teams from the Training College (left) and Dovercourt. Colonel Rich (centre) was the moderator. (See report this page.)

## TROUBLESOME TEXTS

MATT. 27:46—"My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken Me?"

By CAPTAIN BRAMWELL TILLSLEY, B.A.

HERE we are faced with one of the most staggering statements in the Gospels. It is the only utterance from the Cross recorded by Matthew and Mark. We shrink instinctively from an over-curious analysis of this truth and perhaps feel the need simply to bow in reverence, for in this cry is contained the mystery of the Atonement. Several attempts have been made to interpret Jesus' words. We can simply list them and ask that the "Spirit of Truth" will guide us into all truth.

The words of our text are also found in Psalm 22:1. This has led some to feel that Jesus, in the midst of apparent tragedy, was trying to point men to the great Messianic psalm which reveals His final triumph. (Psalm 22:25-31—"for the kingdom is the Lord's"). Others suggest that, at this moment, deity left leaving human nature unsupported. This, of course, would rob His sacrifice of its "infinite merit", for when deity is removed redemption is ruined. We must also keep in mind that these were not the last words of Jesus from the cross, for John adds, "It is finished" (19:30). This phrase is a translation of the Greek "tetelestai", which is used of one who has completed a mission.

### HEART OF CHURCH TEACHING

This brings us to the heart of early Church teaching, for the message which the apostles offered to a pagan world was not so much a message about Christ's teaching and life, but rather a message about His death and resurrection. Paul, for example, hardly quotes the teaching of Jesus. Again and again his theme was: "Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures"; "Him Who knew no sin He made to be sin on our behalf"; "Christ Jesus Who gave Himself a ransom for all"; "He died for all"; "Christ redeemed us from the curse of the law, having become a curse for us" (1 Cor. 15:3; 2 Cor. 5:21; 1 Tim. 2:5-6; 2 Cor. 5:15; Gal. 3:13). It was at this point that Jesus took upon Himself the sin of the world, and thus experienced the separation from God which sin brings. This is a mystery which we can but state and must leave. We cannot explain it.

It is all very well for theologians and even the New Testament writers to tell us that the Cross is the central message of Christianity, but until we find that this truth has invaded us and taken possession of us; until we know that something as mysterious and wonderful as "the new birth" has taken place within us, it will no doubt leave us cold and unconvinced. If you fail to understand the mystery of the Cross, take comfort in the fact that its message does not depend for its efficacy on being understood. Thousands have been saved who have never understood, but who have responded in childlike faith. They have simply said, like the hymn writer, "Dear Saviour, I can ne'er repay the debt of love I owe; Here, Lord, I give myself away, 'Tis all that I can do."

### YOUTH WORKERS MEET

#### IN MONTREAL

A SECTION of the large group of youth workers from Montreal who met at the Citadel for teacher-training sessions led by Young People's Sergeant-Major Carlton Carter, of Danforth Corps, Toronto. The Divisional Youth Secretary, Major Frank Jennings, was also one of the speakers. Event was sponsored by the Citadel Young People's Corps. (See report on page 9.)



## "DEFENDERS" VISIT DOVERCOURT

Lively debate feature of meetings led by Colonel and Mrs. Wesley Rich.

THE "Defenders of the Faith" session of cadets took part in weekend meetings at Dovercourt recently. Under the leadership of the Training Principal and Mrs. Colonel Wesley Rich, who were supported by a full complement of college staff officers, the meetings were filled with good music and helpful Bible teaching.

On the Saturday, a lively and thought-provoking debate between teams from Dovercourt and the college was held. The latter team affirmed that The Salvation Army is fulfilling its mission, a proposition to which the home side took exception. Those present were stimulated in their thinking in relation to the movement's reason for existence. The college "combo" also presented two items.

The holiness meeting on the Sunday began on a prayerful note with the songster brigade's singing of "My Need", and Major Margaret Green spoke about the Christian dialogue in a modern age. The band's contribution was "I heard the voice of Jesus say". Colonel Rich's Bible message stressed the increasing need for depth in the Christian's relationship with God.

The cadets were usefully engaged in house visitation during the afternoon. Later, approximately forty young people met with the cadets for a period of questions and answers. Among subjects dealt with were "the inspiration of the Bible" and the Army's disciplinary approach in a rapidly changing world.

Several teenagers joined forces with the cadets for a spirited open-air meeting, when the Word was proclaimed to an attentive audience.

In the salvation meeting, the band played "Divine Communion" and Captain Earl McInnes used this selection as a means of illustrating that the Christian life should be dynamic and useful. The songster brigade presented an appropriate selection, "Is it nothing to you?", and four cadets spoke of recent incidents which have proved turning points in their spiritual experiences.

In his forthright Bible message, the Training Principal challenged his listeners to a new dedication for Christian service. In the ensuing prayer meeting several persons knelt at the mercy-seat in re-consecration.—J.M.H.

### EDUCATION DEPARTMENT COURSES COMPLETED

THE following is a list of Salvationists and friends who have successfully completed courses with the Education Department recently:

KNOW YOUR OLD TESTAMENT  
—\*Mrs. Dorothy Dougans, Burnaby, B.C.

KNOW YOUR NEW TESTAMENT  
—\*Miss Pearl Aplin, Willowdale, Ontario.

THE TABERNACLE TYPES AND TEACHINGS—\*Miss E. R. Wheeler, Victoria, B.C. \*Mrs. June McKeigan, Dunnville, Ontario.

THE CHRISTIAN FAMILY—Mr. H. C. Beverley, Belleville, Ontario. \*Mrs. Verna Mansell, Toronto, Ontario.

THE CHRISTIAN SOLDIER—Mrs. Sophie Devine, London, Ontario.

BIBLE MANNERS AND CUSTOMS  
—Mrs. Elma L. Hall, Penobscot, N.B.

\*Mrs. J. W. Reeves, Kamloops, B.C.  
HELPS TO HOLINESS—Mrs. Cameron MacLean, Chatham, N.B.

THE SOUL WINNER'S SECRET—  
Mrs. Clarence Masters, Eldorado, Ontario. \*Mr. Milford J. Scadding, Toronto, Ontario.

GREAT MEN OF THE BIBLE—  
Rev. J. M. Oestreicher, Clifford, Ontario.

UNDERSTANDING THE BIBLE  
(Special Corps Cadet Guardian Course)  
—\*C.C.G. Mrs. Alice Foster, Calgary, Alberta.

THE ART OF COUNSELLING—  
Major M. Cunningham, Toronto, Ontario.

HISTORY OF THE SALVATION ARMY—PART I.—\*Mr. F. J. Turner, Agincourt, Ontario. Miss Margaret Williams, Vancouver, B.C.

\*Denotes "Distinction".

### THERE'S JUST ENOUGH TIME . . .

... LEFT TO PROCESS application forms from candidates for the Salvation Army's Training College sessions at Toronto and St. John's, Nfld. Sessions commence in the fall.

Contact your Corps Officer IMMEDIATELY  
or write:

THE CANDIDATES' SECRETARY,  
THE SALVATION ARMY,  
20 ALBERT STREET, TORONTO 1, ONT.

# THE MAGAZINE PAGE

## Little-Known Facts About Coins

WHILE Frenchmen carry gleaming new coins made of stainless steel, natives on Yap Island still use one of the oldest-known forms of money. Their "coinage" consists of huge round stones, one of which can be exchanged for ten thousand coconuts—or for one wife!

The five-cent coin, the nickel, is so-called because it is composed of an alloy of nickel and copper—but there was a time when nickels didn't contain even a gram of nickel! During World War II, the country needed all available nickel for its defence programme; consequently, the composition of nickels was thirty-five per cent silver, fifty-six per cent copper and nine per cent maganese.

Many coin collectors—or "numismatists"—had a silvery gleam in their eyes recently when it was announced that these nickels are now worth more than seven cents each! Due to the gradual rise in the price of silver since 1961 (it's currently selling for \$1.293 an ounce), the amount of silver in each of these World War II nickels is worth two cents more than the face value of the coin.

### PROFITABLE OPERATION

Since silver is a "flat" product or "wildcat commodity" (its value, like that of diamonds, can be overrated at any time and can change quite quickly), one might think that the making of coins is a profitless operation. But the fact is, the U.S. Mint is the only branch of government which is a profit-making organization! The Annual Report of the Director of the Mint for the fiscal year 1962 listed a profit of \$67.4 million.

Most of this profit (\$57.5 million) is called "seigniorage", the difference between the circulating value of a coin and the cost of the bullion and the minting. It is a holdover term from the Middle Ages when kings extracted taxes for coinage which they considered a service for which the barons, and later the bourgeois, must pay.

You probably never realized it, but the manufacturing cost of 1,000 pennies is only seventy-two cents. We make \$100 worth of dimes for just ninety-three cents, 1,000 "nickel" nickels for \$1.51, \$250 worth of quarters for \$2.05, and 1,000 fifty cents pieces for \$3.74.

A coin does not wear out, but a recent professional study indicates that it disappears from circulation

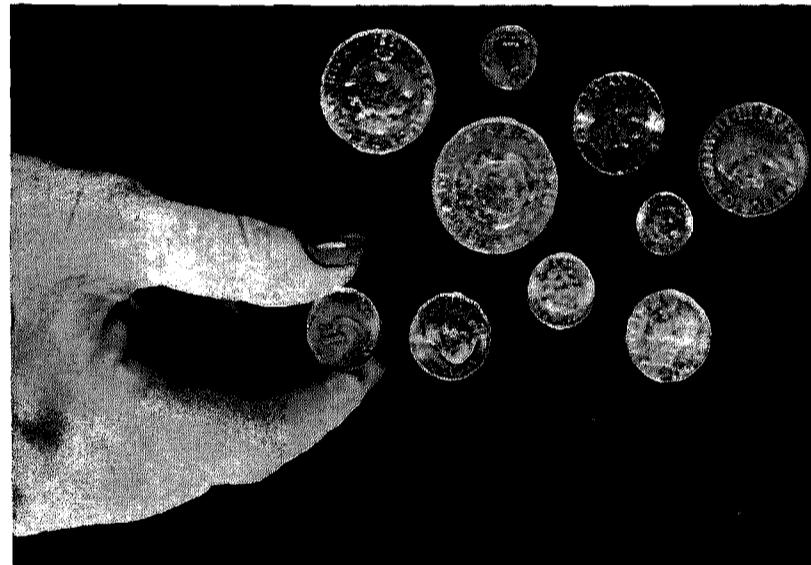
after twenty-five years—yet no one knows exactly why! The U.S. has turned out fifty-five billion coins since 1892—forty-four billion of them in the last twenty-five years. And the Denver and Philadelphia Mints will add another 4,100,000,000 pieces to the supply in the fiscal year that ends next June 30.

Some 2,400 years ago, the Greek playwright Euripides wrote in *Oedipus*: "Silver and gold are not the only coins." Those interested in modern minting practices seem to echo his sentiments, as more and more people are talking about coins made not of silver, but of stainless steel.

Chances are, you may one day be

est, most durable and most wear resistant of all commercially used metals, it is claimed that coins made of this material will not tarnish, nor will they wear smooth or bend out of shape; they will last indefinitely.

Stainless steel is readily available and in good supply in North America. It is much less expensive than silver, which would result in considerably lower minting costs and worthwhile savings. And a Costa Rican official has been quoted as saying that the stainless coins the Philadelphia mint made for his country have not only a pleasing metal quality, but also a superb capacity for fine design detail. The



carrying steel coins in your pocket or purse. The French are already doing it! On January 1, 1963, La Monnaie—the French mint—introduced new one and five centime pieces made of stainless steel. These durable coins have the value on one side, and on the other "République Française" in script and a stylized stalk of wheat.

Actually, stainless steel coins have been around for some time, and steel has performed quite satisfactorily as a medium of exchange. The U.S. Mint struck stainless one cent and two colones coins for Costa Rica in 1954. Canada minted steel nickels in 1944-45, 1951-52, and 1953-54. Italy's stainless coins include the 1939-45 20 centesimo, 1939-44 50 centesimo, and 1939-43 one and two lira pieces. From 1940 to 1945, Hungary issued 2, 10 and 20 fillers made of steel.

Since stainless steel is the strong-

latter attribute can be traced to the great design-stamping advances made by the stainless steel flatware industry. Once very plain, stainless flatware can now be stamped with traditional patterns and enormously elaborate designs.

A noted American sculptor, Robert Engman, has created a striking new design for a proposed U.S. stainless steel quarter. Mr. Engman, whose stainless design appears in the book, *Art in America*, called our present coins "designless". "They are hackneyed in concept and academic in execution," he opined. "I believe that coins should reflect a society's whole esthetic and not the aesthetic of any single type of artist."

While Mr. Engman's quarter may owe its design capacities to the stainless flatware industry, flatware of another kind was responsible for the start of the U.S. Mint. The first

coins struck were made from George Washington's household silverware! They were silver "dimes" (which was how "dime" was then spelled) produced from the melted-down Mount Vernon silverware soon after the Philadelphia mint was established on April 2, 1792.

The rarest of all American coins? The Chase Manhattan Bank Money Museum lists it as the Silver Dollar of 1804. Only fifteen were minted, and the last to appear on the coin market sold for \$36,000!

### SOLVED PROBLEM

An accidental discovery made by the French is really responsible for the metal the one-cent pieces are made of today. Lacking stainless steel, French coin makers of the late 18th century were unable to solve the problem of producing pennies that would not tarnish. When the French were melting church bells for copper after the Revolution of 1789, they discovered that the bell metal (ninety-five per cent copper, four per cent tin, and one per cent zinc) proved to be excellent "coinage bronze".

Pennies today use the same percentage, and—though most people think one-cent pieces are made of copper—technically, they're made of bronze, which is what the alloy is called.

Of all the coins currently minted in the world, the ones with the longest history of tradition are struck in England just once each year. These silver pennies, called "Maundy Money", are distributed in London's Westminster Abbey during Easter Week. The reigning monarch gives the special coins to the number of aged poor persons that corresponds with his age. The custom dates back to the days when the English sovereign washed the feet of the poor on Maundy Thursday as a token of humility.

The smallest coins? The 1906 Devil's Dictionary by Ambrose Bierce lists it as—"advice!"

### ANCIENT AND MODERN GREECE

The small, self-sufficient city-state was the stage for the classic achievements of ancient Greece. In Greece today, as in almost every other country, the city is rapidly burgeoning into the super-city or megalopolis, according to the Population Reference Bureau, Washington, D.C. Pericles himself must have turned over in his grave after one Greek city planner recently said that in 100 years the "city" of Athens will stretch for over 100 miles west to Patras, and over 200 miles north to Saloniaka, almost on the northern border.



Men at Winnipeg Harbour Light Centre who were entertained by the Harbour Light Home League. The corps officer, Major William Shaver, is at the left and the assistant officer, Captain George Allan, is at the left. Mrs. Shaver and Mrs. Allan are seated fifth and sixth from the right. Home League Secretary Mrs. Gladys Openshaw is also in the picture.

## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

### APPOINTMENTS—

Major Mary Baker, Territorial Headquarters, Public Relations Department  
Captain Thomas Heath, Byng Avenue  
Captain Joan MacLeod, Alberta Divisional Headquarters (stenographer)

### RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Brigadier Cecil Dark, out of Kingston, Ont., in 1948. Mrs. Brigadier Dark (nee Anna Keeler), out of Kingston, Ont., in 1948. Last appointment Finance Department, Territorial Headquarters. On March 2, 1965.

*Edgar Grinsted*

Territorial Commander

### PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Adjutant Frederick Barker (P), out of Rivardale, Toronto, in 1908. From Fenelon Falls, Ont., on February 20, 1965.

## COMING EVENTS

### General F. Coutts

Toronto: Thurs-Fri Apr 15-16  
Montreal: Sat Apr 17  
Hamilton: Sun Apr 18 (a.m.)  
Toronto: Sun Apr 18 (p.m.)  
Toronto: Mon Apr 19  
Vancouver: Tues Apr 20  
(General Coutts will be accompanied by Lieut.-Commissioner E. Carey.)

### Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinsted

New York: Fri-Sun Mar 19-21  
Concord: Wed Mar 24  
Saint John: Sat-Mon Mar 27-29  
Halifax: Wed Mar 31-Thurs Apr 1  
Toronto: Sat Apr 3 (Y.P. Band Festival)  
Mount Hamilton: Tues Apr 6  
Ottawa: Thurs Apr 8  
Montreal: Fri Apr 9  
Toronto: Sat Apr 10  
Toronto: Thurs-Fri 15-16  
Montreal: Sat Apr 17  
Hamilton: Sun Apr 18 (a.m.)  
Toronto: Sun Apr 18 (p.m.)  
Toronto: Mon Apr 19  
Vancouver: Tues Apr 20

### Mrs. Commissioner E. Grinsted

East Toronto: Tues Mar 23

### Commissioner Wm. Dray (R)

Rexdale: Sun Apr 4

### Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner T. Laurie (R)

Barton Street: Sat-Sun Apr 10-11

### Colonel and Mrs. H. G. Wallace

Toronto: Fri Mar 26 (United Holiness Meeting)  
Toronto Men's Social Service Centre: Sun Mar 28  
Toronto: Sat Apr 10  
Toronto: Thurs-Fri Apr 15-16  
Montreal: Sat Apr 17  
Hamilton: Sun Apr 18 (a.m.)  
Toronto: Sun Apr 18 (p.m.)  
Toronto: Mon Apr 19  
Vancouver: Tues Apr 20



During a recent "capping" ceremony at Windsor Grace Hospital, Ont., these twenty-six young women received their caps.

### Mrs. Colonel H. G. Wallace

Windsor: Wed Mar 31 (Home League Rally)  
London: Thurs Apr 1 (Home League Rally)  
Brantford: Sat-Sun Apr 3-4  
Toronto: Tues Apr 6 (Home League Rally)

### Colonel and Mrs. C. Knaap

St. George's: Sun Mar 28 (a.m.)  
Cedar Hill: Sun Mar 28 (p.m.)  
Newlands: Mon Mar 29  
Somerset: Tues Mar 30  
Hamilton: Thurs Apr 1  
White Hill: Fri Apr 2  
Hamilton Citadel (Bermuda): Sun Apr 4  
Galt: Sat-Sun Apr 10-11

Colonel and Mrs. A. Dixon: East Toronto, Sat-Sun Mar 20-21

Colonel and Mrs. G. Higgins: St. John's Temple, Sat-Sun Mar 20-21; St. John's Temple, Thurs Mar 25; St. John's Citadel, Thurs Apr 1; St. John's, Sat Apr 3; St. John's Temple, Thurs Apr 8; Toronto, Thurs-Fri Apr 15-16; Montreal, Sat Apr 17

Lieut.-Colonel A. Moulton: Windsor, Fri-Sun Apr 2-4

Lieut.-Colonel F. Moulton: Simcoe, Sun Mar 21; Rhodes Avenue, Sun Apr 18

Lieut.-Colonel W. Ross: Argyle, Sun Mar 21; Brantford, Sun Mar 28 and Wed Mar 31

Lieut.-Colonel A. Simester: Peterborough Temple, Sat-Sun Apr 3-4

Lieut.-Colonel S. Williams: Woodstock, Sun Apr 4; Toronto Harbour Light, Sun Apr 18

Lieut.-Colonel E. Burnell: London East, Sun Apr 4

Brigadier C. Barton: Rhodes Avenue, Sun Mar 21 (a.m.); Mimico, Sun Mar 28

Brigadier W. Hawkes: Lindsay, Sun Mar 21; Gananoque, Wed-Thurs Mar 24-25; Byersville, Sun Mar 28

Brigadier D. Sharp: Sydney, Sat-Sun Mar 20-21; New Aberdeen, Mon Mar 22

Major K. Rawlins: Woodstock, Sat-Sun Mar 20-21

### SPIRITUAL SPECIALS—

Lieut.-Colonel J. Wells: Welland, Sat-Tues Mar 20-23; Guelph, Thurs-Tues Mar 25-30; Galt, Thurs-Tues Apr 1-6; Niagara Falls, Thurs-Sun Apr 8-11

Captain W. Clarke: Yarmouth, Fri-Sun Mar 19-28; Kentville, Thurs-Thurs Apr 1-8

### MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

THE third annual missionary conference, sponsored by the Western Ontario Division, will be held at London Citadel on March 19th, 20th and 21st. The featured guests will include Captain Fred Ruth, from Korea; Captain Peter Chang, from Korea; Captain and Mrs. Stanley Walters, from Africa; and Captain Jean Brown, from India.

### HALIFAX SPRING MUSICALE

Special guests at the Halifax Band Weekend, on March 20-21, will be Captain Ernest Miller, of Chicago, and Pianist Stan De'Ath, of Toronto. A special Spring Musicale will be held on Saturday, March 20, featuring these musicians and the Halifax Citadel Band (Bandmaster Aubrey Millward).

### A United Centennial Service

will be held at

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH  
227 Bloor St. E., Toronto

SATURDAY, APRIL 10 — 8 p.m.

### FOR SALE

Bandsman's uniform, size 36; tailored uniform coat; cap, size 7 1/8. Phone evenings, 293-7583.

### AT "THE TRADE" DEPARTMENT

#### Dear Friend:

We will soon be into another Easter season, and this being our Centenary Year what better time could you choose for a nice, neat, new Salvation Army uniform? It would be our pleasure to have the opportunity of serving you in our tailoring department with a made-to-measure uniform, or perhaps you would prefer to save by purchasing one of our ready-made uniforms. Irrespective of your preference, our tailoring staff will give you their very best attention. Our efficient staff in the store also will be happy to serve you with your other needs. Might we remind you that we have a variety of Centenary souvenirs which include medallions, plaques, bookmarks, letter racks, busts of the Founder, etc.

We await your enquiries or orders and thank you for all your valued patronage. God bless you!

A. CALVERT (Lieut.-Colonel)

Trade Secretary

### BIBLE WALLETS

18L black fabricoid—centre lock and snap buttons (leatherette) 10 x 7 x 2 \$4.95  
20L black fabricoid—centre lock and snap buttons (leatherette) 12 x 8 1/2 x 2 5.50  
Black smooth calf leather with centre lock and inside partition 11 x 7 1/2 x 1 3/4 6.25  
Black smooth calf leather with centre lock and inside partition 12 x 8 x 1 3/4 7.50  
Black smooth calf leather with centre lock and dome snaps 11 x 7 1/2 x 1 3/4 6.75  
Black smooth calf leather with centre lock and dome snaps 12 x 8 x 1 3/4 8.00

### BOOKS

|  |       |                 |
|--|-------|-----------------|
| Bible Readings for Open-air Meetings                                 | ..... | limp cover .95  |
| Book of Ceremonies, Salvation Army                                   | ..... | 1.15            |
| Handbook of Doctrine   | ..... | 1.40            |
| Sacraments   | ..... | hard cover 1.00 |
| Sacraments   | ..... | paper cover .45 |
| History of The Salvation Army, Vol. 1, 2, 3, @ \$3.50; Vol. 4        | ..... | 4.55            |
| Any Questions  | ..... | .40             |
| Soul Winner's Corner—Leslie Pindred                                  | ..... | 1.50            |
| They Blazed the Trail—Herbert Wood                                   | ..... | 1.60            |
| As A Man Thinketh  | ..... | 1.10            |
| My Adventures with God (Jane Scott)                                  | ..... | 2.00            |
| To Live Again (Catherine Marshall)                                   | ..... | 5.85            |
| Beyond Ourselves (Catherine Marshall)                                | ..... | 5.85            |
| All the Women of the Bible (Dean)                                    | ..... | 5.45            |
| The Beauty of Holiness   | ..... | .70             |
| The Word Became Flesh—Day-to-day guide showing God's Grace in Action | ..... | 2.75            |

### UNIFORMS

Ladies' ready-made Dacron Speaker Uniforms in all sizes and half sizes 35.00

All trim is extra

Let The Trade Department Take Care of Your Needs

Newfoundland has a Trade outlet.

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto.

THIS WEEK'S COMMENT: Many Christians are led by self-interests, physical impulses, the actions and attitudes of the crowd, but we should allow the Holy Spirit to lead us through the revelation of God in the Scriptures, through the counsel of good people, and through conscience, the inner voice. "For all who are led by the Spirit of God are sons of God."

\* \* \*

OUR TERRITORIAL LEADERS: As I type my comments this week, Commissioner and Mrs. Edgar Grinsted are fulfilling a heavy itinerary of visits and meetings in the West. Amongst other gatherings are included the dedication ceremony of the corner-stone in the new Miracle Valley chapel in British Columbia, special meetings in New Westminster and Victoria, the mortgage burning of the quarters at the Victoria Harbour Light, advisory board meetings in Victoria and Vancouver, and meetings in Vancouver. Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted was also featured in two home league rallies, held in Victoria and Vancouver respectively.

\* \* \*

AN HONOUR FOR THE EARLCOURT CITADEL BAND: Word has just been received from International Headquarters that the Earlcourt Citadel Band, together with the International Staff Band, is invited to play in the forecourt of Buckingham Palace as part of the centenary celebrations in London, England, on Thursday, June 24th,

\* \* \*

## THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COMMENTS

### NEWS ITEMS FROM ACROSS THE TERRITORY

Gathered by Colonel H. G. Wallace

from 1 to 2 p.m. This is good news, and the Earlcourt Citadel Band is distinctly honoured by the invitation from Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

\* \* \*

MORE CANDIDATES ACCEPTED: The Territorial Candidates' Board has met again to consider applications for the "Witnesses to the Faith" Session to commence in Toronto in September next. A further six young people were accepted at this board. In Newfoundland several cases are also being processed for the forthcoming session there. Young Salvationists who know they have been called by God for officership should contact their Candidates' Secretary immediately.

\* \* \*

YOUTH COUNCILS are now being held in all divisions in the territory, and reports to hand tell of especially good weekends of blessing. Bermuda, Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Niagara Falls, Ottawa, and others still coming up! In preparation for the Metro-Toronto youth councils to be conducted by the Commissioner, the young folks held a half-

night of prayer in the North Toronto Citadel.

\* \* \*

COFFEE AND DONUTS AT MOOSE JAW: The "Moose Jaw Times Herald" recently told of the extensive search for a man lost in the Caron area in twenty-mile-an-hour winds and a temperature of twenty degrees below zero. More than seventy cars poured into the area, and the searchers were many. Lieutenant William Merritt and his comrades also moved in on the scene, and served coffee and donuts to the needy searchers.

\* \* \*

APPEAL FOR NATIONAL OFFICERS: I am indebted to my readers for continued response to my appeal to sponsor national officers from missionary countries to the coming International Centenary Celebrations in London, England, this June. I must acknowledge the following with sincere thanks. A cheque in the amount of \$1,800 has been received from Lieutenant-Colonel William Ross from the Southern Ontario Division, accepting sponsorship of two national officers. Individual contributions include:

|                                     |       |
|-------------------------------------|-------|
| Mr. Brigadier A. E. Ward (R)        | \$100 |
| Sergt.-Major & Mrs. L. Saunders (R) | 100   |
| Sgt.-Major & Mrs. A. G. Ashby (R)   | 20    |
| Sgt.-Major Ross Schmidt (R)         | 10    |
| Major Arthur Hopkinson              | 10    |

\* \* \*

A PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER HONOURED: Lieutenant-Colonel Lawrence Carswell, the Territorial Public Relations Secretary, has advised me that Brigadier John J. Smith of Ottawa has been appointed President of the Ottawa Council of Churches for the 1965-66 term. This is a signal honour to the Brigadier, and also to The Salvation Army in the capital city.

\* \* \*

KIND FRIENDS: The Financial Secretary, Colonel Robert Watt, intimates that two Army friends who do not desire to display their identity have sent to Territorial Headquarters \$10 each. One sends an accompanying note which reads: "To help give a cup of coffee to those dear souls standing around on these cold mornings", whilst the other writes: "My little to help the poor and needy". If either of these kind friends happen to read these notes, do please accept a sincere "thank you".

\* \* \*

THIS WEEK'S PRAYER: "O Spirit of the living God, I attune my heart to listen to Thee, for in Thy guidance I find direction and mission, and I am not at a loose end. Do take the reins of my life and guide me. Amen."

## FAITHFUL IN ADVERSITY

### Adjutant Fred Barker Called Home

IN the promotion to Glory of Adjutant Frederick Barker (P) of Fenelon Falls, Ont., the territory has lost a devoted officer and a zealous worker. No monument will be needed to mark his passing, for the Cameron Shore Summer Bible School will be a living monument of his work.

Started in the summer of 1935, just after the Adjutant and his wife had been compelled to retire early on account of the Adjutant's ill-health, it has been maintained ever since, and has been the means of providing spiritual help to hundreds of summer residents along Lake Cameron, and Sunday school for their children. An account in *The War Cry* last year told the whole story of the act of faith that resulted in the founding of this Christian work, mentioning that many souls had been brought to Christ as a result.

The Adjutant was a keen hymnologist, and his series of "Songs and Their Writers" recently appeared in *The War Cry*.



Frederick Barker was born in 1890, in Canterbury, England, and settled in Toronto in 1907, entering the training college the next year. After commanding a number of corps in Ontario, he was transferred to the United States, where he served for twenty-five years before being re-transferred back to Canada in 1930, and again commanded corps in Ontario. The Barkers were pensioned in 1934, and have lived in Fenelon Falls ever since, apart from visits to the United States, when they conducted spiritual campaigns in many places.

Last summer the Adjutant suffered another heart attack, and has spent the intervening months either in hospital or at home in bed. Mrs. Barker faithfully ministered to him, and he was attended at the last by Mrs. Major Eugene White, (R) who is a nurse.

There are two children, Mrs. Roland Bailey, of St. Thomas, and Mrs. Fred Bailey, of Listowel. Roland is bandmaster of the corps in St. Thomas.

The funeral service was conducted in the Fenelon Falls citadel by Commissioner William Dray (R), when tributes to the memory of the Adjutant were paid by Lieutenant-Colonel Ernest Green (R), who also read a message from the Territorial Commander, Mrs. Major E. White (R) and Major May Ellery (R). Mrs. M. Bell sang a solo, and Mr. G. Elson, secretary of the Cameron Shore Summer Bible School, read a Scripture portion. Commissioner Dray gave a helpful Bible message, and spoke highly of the departed officer, whom he had known as a young officer.

A goodly number of friends gathered at the cemetery, where Lieutenant-Colonel Herbert Wood (R) conducted the committal service, adding his own tribute to the memory of his half-brother.—H.P.W.

#### MEMORIAL SERVICE

Brigadier Reginald Bamsey (R) conducted Sunday's meetings at Fenelon Falls, Ont., the night service taking the form of a memorial for Adjutant Barker. A tribute was paid by Mr. George Elson, secretary of the Cameron Shore Bible School, Bandmaster Roland Bailey read a Scripture portion, and Mr. Murray Whitehead sang a solo.

The Brigadier's message stressed the brevity of life, and the beauty of being ready to meet one's Maker whenever the call should come. Band and songster brigade made suitable contributions to the spirit of the meeting.

#### "THIS HAPPENED TO ME"

By Cadet Robert Anderson

A FEW weeks ago the cadets were conducting an open-air meeting in the centre of a housing development and, at the conclusion, they started out to do some door-to-door visitation. This particular day, however, was to prove itself to be different. The first house was a welcome one. I was able to talk to the wife in the home, and learned that there was no close church affiliation, but there was an interest in this home concerning religion. As there was a sick child in the home, I didn't stay long, but spoke for a few moments to the husband who was out in front of the house.

Through this initial visit, he and his daughter attended the evening meeting. The following week the whole family was in the meeting, listening attentively to the word of God. The following weeks were a great challenge — here was a family that could be won for God. Was I able? Various opportunities were presented to talk with this family, and the link was made between the corps officer and the family. The weeks went by until, finally, all the members of the family were enrolled as adherents.



Mortgage is burned at Walkerville Citadel in Windsor, Ont. Left to right are Sergeant-Major George Watts, Lieutenant-Colonel John Nelson and Captain Leo Parker.

Pictured here is newly erected Salvation Army elementary school at Peterview, Newfoundland.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED  
Free room and board in Christian home in Toronto for woman who will do light house-keeping duties. Phone Mrs. Morrison at LE. 1-0834.

# NEWS FROM THE FIELD

## 50th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED



In commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Kamloops, B.C., Corps, Acting Mayor Antony Andrews presents a plaque to the corps. Left to right are Mayor Andrew, Lieutenant John Knowles, Mrs. Knowles and Brigadier James Sloan.

**KAMLOOPS, B.C.** (Lieutenant and Mrs. John Knowles). Under the leadership of the Chancellor, Brigadier J. Sloan, the corps recently celebrated its fiftieth anniversary in grand style.

A delightful dinner was served by the Home League on Saturday afternoon, to which the soldiers, adherents and junior soldiers were invited.

Captain Earl Robinson and the Penticton Band presented an inspir-

ing programme of music and song Saturday evening. A Sunday afternoon praise meeting proved to be an exhilarating and inspiring time. The churches of the city co-operated in the week of prayer services. In spite of deep snow (unusual for the sunny Okanagan), ice and blustery weather, all meetings were well attended. Everyone gained new spiritual strength and many determined to serve God better in the future.

a ring of old-time revivalism and present day urgency.

The day concluded with a note of thanksgiving and prayer for God's guidance in the coming days.

—I.B.

**LEAMINGTON, Ont.** (Captains Edna Zwicker and Naomi Duke). The hockey season was forgotten when cadets from the Toronto Training College presented a "football" rally recently. Older as well as younger people appreciated this novel method of conveying a spiritual message. The Sunday's meetings were also led by the cadets, after which a "fellowship hour" was held.

The Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain William Kerr have also conducted a weekend's meetings, during which awards for company meeting attendance and directory lessons completed were presented.

A "combo" group presented a program during a weekend's meetings led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel John Nelson. On the Sunday, Ethel Crossman, Mrs. L. Simpson, Fraser Lear and Charles Wright were enrolled as soldiers.—I.P.

Attendances at meetings are increasing as a result of door-to-door visitation.—R.B.

**GODERICH, Ont.** (Captain and Mrs. Roy Wombold). The young people's annual weekend commenced with a junior soldiers' family supper, after which a meeting was held, when medalions and merit certificates were presented. Junior soldiers whose families are all new to the Army proudly sang an Army chorus.

Captain Marian Rose and Corps Cadet Guardian Irene Hicks of East Windsor conducted the weekend's meetings. They also spoke to patients in the Ontario Hospital and to prisoners at the local jail, and visited the general hospital.

The day's meetings were well-attended. The Captain spoke on "Serving Christ, My One Desire". There were eight junior and two senior seekers during the day.

**FAIRBANK (Toronto)** (Captain and Mrs. William A. Kerr). The corps cadet brigade conducted Sunday meetings here recently.

In the holiness meeting a five-minute talk was given by Corps Cadet Sandra Monk, and Corps Cadet Linda Austin sang "Somebody Prayed". Captain Kerr spoke on the topic "The Love of Christ".

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kerr, youth counsellors from Auburn, N.Y., were special visitors and, with Captain and Mrs. Kerr, sang "This world is not my home". In the salvation meeting, Linda Austin spoke on the subject "Salvation — the most wonderful gift ever given". A duet by Corps Cadet Lois McCrae and Sandra Monk was followed by the Bible message by Young People's Sergeant-Major A. Rice. Approximately twenty corps cadets participated during the day's meetings.

—R.M.

**ST. JAMES CITADEL, Man.** (Captain and Mrs. Clifford Williams). On a recent Sunday the corps cadets conducted the salvation meeting, led by Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. MacKinnon. Corps Cadet Margaret Deacon contributed a vocal solo, and speakers for the evening were corps cadets Carol Williams, Eric Bond and Donna Williams.

Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. G. Deacon arranged the weekend events, which were well-attended by children and parents. The annual awards were presented.

In the Sunday evening meeting, Company Guards Joan Robertson and Bill Marshall, and Mrs. Deacon spoke about the lives of various Bible characters. These thought-provoking messages from the Word resulted in a young man surrendering his life to Christ.—C.H.W.

**LLOYDMINSTER, Alta.** (Lieutenant Ronald Barkhouse). The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Willison Pedlar conducted a Sunday morning holiness meeting. The gathering was well-attended and the Colonel's message challenged his listeners.

Attendances at meetings are increasing as a result of door-to-door visitation.—R.B.

**BRANTFORD, Ont.** (Major and Mrs. Robert B. Weddell). A prayer meeting has been planned at this corps for every day of the first 100 days of the centenary year. As a result, many whose names had been placed on the prayer list have claimed salvation.

On a recent Sunday a day of prayer was held. The following Sunday a visitation crusade was conducted and new contacts were made. As a result, a number of new people are attending the meetings, and an ex-bandsman, who had been a backslider for twenty-five years, has returned to God. The following week his wife sought salvation in the home during the officers' visit. The whole family now attend the meetings.

A corps cadet weekend was conducted by the new Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major Robert Chapman. A supper was held on Saturday, and on Sunday the youth secretary was assisted in the meeting by the corps cadets. In the evening meeting fifteen seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

### Interesting Feature

A musicians' Sunday proved an interesting feature, with the senior band, songster brigade, young people's band and singing company taking part. Captain Connie Green and Captain Stan Foster, two former soldiers of the corps, were guest speakers.

The young people's annual weekend was a thrilling highlight, with Captain and Mrs. James Reid of Willowdale as the leaders. On the Saturday evening an inspiring musical programme was presented by the young people under the direction of Singing Company Leader Eric Hughes. During the Sunday meetings Captain Reid presented stirring vocal solos and spoke helpfully from God's Word. In the Sunday evening meeting six young people were enrolled, in full uniform, as senior soldiers. The day was crowned with three seekers at the mercy-seat.

Other signs of revival have been evident. On a recent week-night the corps officers were called at a late hour to the home of an ex-bandsman and backslider for three years, and both he and his wife accepted Christ as Lord and Saviour.

**EAST WINDSOR, Ont.** (Captain Marion Rose). In the absence of the corps officer, Company Guard Mrs. R. Young was in charge of the Sunday morning meeting and the McCormack family led the evening meeting, with Mrs. Captain Maxwell Young, of Partington Avenue Corps, giving the address.

During young people's annual weekend, awards and certificates were presented to the young people of the Sunday school. A company guard was commissioned. Ten seekers knelt at the mercy-seat in the morning meeting.—M.Mc.



St. Catharines League of Mercy workers visit Linwell Home for the Blind every week. Here they are shown after distributing "Sunshine Bags" to the residents.

### League of Mercy Institute Held In Cobourg

THE League of Mercy Institute held in Cobourg for members of the Mid-Ontario Division was led by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier Wilfred Hawkes, and the special speaker was Mrs. Colonel Cornelius Knaap, the Territorial League of Mercy Secretary.

At the commencement of the opening session the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Hawkes, spoke words of appreciation of the work being done by the league. Delegates were welcomed by Mrs. Captain Bernard Wiseman, of Cobourg, and Mrs. Major Bernard Bernat, of Belleville, presented Mrs. Knaap.

Papers given during the day touched on vital subjects of importance to league of mercy workers. Mrs. H. Parnell, of Peterborough, set a standard for an ideal member, and Captain Leonard Pearo, of Picton, told how such workers are an asset to a corps

officer. Mrs. D. Woolley, of Kingston, indicated a new door of opportunity as she described the work of the auxiliary members. Major Marjorie Kerr, of divisional headquarters, interviewed an imaginary person. The relationship of the league of mercy worker to the institution was described by Mrs. Major Frederick Lewis, of Oshawa, followed by an account of a member on duty, by Mrs. E. Sargeant, also of Oshawa.

During the day Mrs. Knaap commissioned several new members, and also conducted a helpful forum on league of mercy work. Prior to her concluding message, Captain James Johnson, of Trenton, sang a solo.

A meal was served by women of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Cobourg, where the institute was held.—S.H.

### HARBOUR LIGHT AUXILIARY MEETING

The February meeting of the Toronto Harbour Light Auxiliary was under the leadership of Mrs. G. Harry Sheppard, with Major George Wright, assistant officer of the Harbour Light Centre, as the speaker.

The Major spoke of the problems of the skid-row derelict. This was followed by a period of questions and answers.

The objective of the auxiliary during Centenary Year is to double its membership and increase scientific knowledge of alcoholism to the general public.

Miss Jean Scott, Mrs. C. C. Downey and Mrs. James Campbell also took part.—F.W. deG.

MOUNT HAMILTON, Ont. (Majors Dorothy Arnburg and Margaretta Hicks). Soon to commence missionary service in East Africa, Captain and Mrs. Donald Dean led young people's annual weekend meetings. The singing company and a women's vocal group took part in both senior meetings. Mrs. Captain Dean gave the Bible message in the holiness meeting.

Several parents attended the program presented by the young people in the afternoon, during which awards for good conduct and attendance at company meeting were presented.

In the salvation meeting, Captain Dean urged a complete yielding to Christ in his Bible message.—M.M.

BONNETS RENOVATED: For information contact Mrs. R. Ferris, Box 261, Parry Sound, Ont.

### PETERBOROUGH TEMPLE

Brigadier K. Graham, A Day With the Word of God was observed here recently, with Lieutenant-Colonel Hal Beckett (R.C.A.) as guest speaker.

During the afternoon session Brigadier W. Stanley of Fenelon Falls spoke on "God's Word, a Revelation of Redemption" while Captain C. Bowes of Lindsay suggested "Methods of Bible Study", and Captain W. Wilson dealt with "How to Get the Word — the Gospel — into the Hands of the Unsaved". Lieutenant-Colonel Beckett spoke on "The Bible in the Orient".

In the evening session the theme, "God's Word — through Me", was presented by Brigadier Graham of the Temple, and Lieutenant-Colonel Beckett followed later with "God's Word Our Responsibility".

During the meeting the Peterborough Temple Songsters sang "Shepherd, Hear My Prayer" and "The Lord's My Shepherd".

KINGSVILLE, Ont. (Lieut. Edith Fisher). Major Margaret Green was the special guest during the young people's annual Sunday meetings. The holiness meeting centred on the theme "The restoration of broken vows and covenants". A quartette of four junior soldiers sang "Not I, but Christ".

The presentation of books and awards was preceded in the afternoon by a programme. "Tiny Talent Time" was presented by the primary class with their teacher, Miss Eaton. Other items included the "Kingsville Corps-isters", the timbrel brigade, a vocal duet, a piano solo, and a welcome song composed for Major Green.

The open-air meeting at night was led by two corps cadets, and was followed by a memorial service for the late Mrs. Ethel Saunders. New song books were presented by the Kingsville comrades in memory of Mrs. Saunders. The dedication of these books was conducted by Lieutenant Fisher, who also gave a message entitled "Beyond the Sunset". During the evening Brother T. Oliver and Lieutenant Fisher sang a duet. The day concluded with a short fireside meeting.

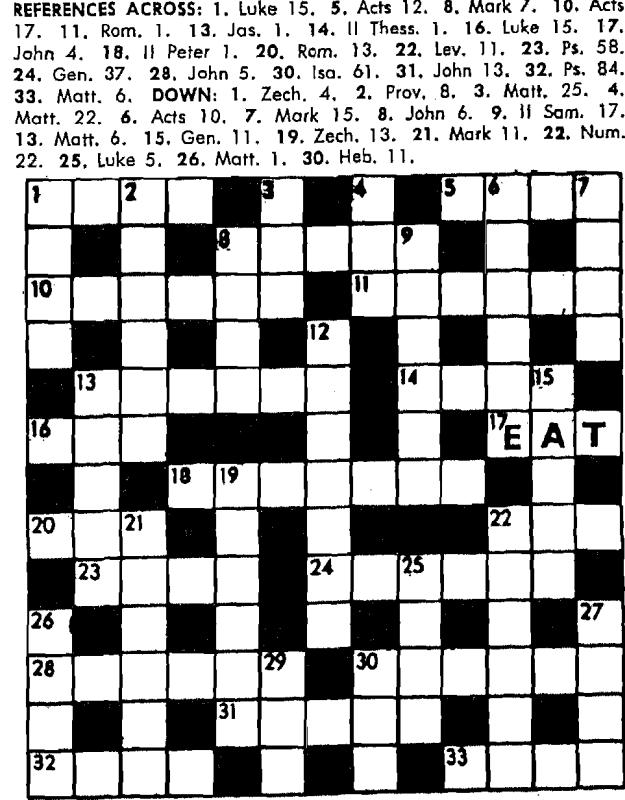
FREDERICTON, N.B. (Captain and Mrs. Archie Peat). Following the opening of the new citadel a ten-day series of meetings was held. The newly-appointed Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain David Luginbuhl led the first meeting; weekend gatherings were conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Basil Meakings, and the final meeting was led by the Territorial Youth Secretary, Brigadier Douglas Sharp.

Others participating were the Rev. (Captain) S. D. Self, the Rev. L. Hicks, Captain and Mrs. Raymond Nelson, of Woodstock, Lieutenants Frederick Beech and Gilbert St. Onge, both of Saint John.

During this series of meetings twelve people knelt at the mercy-seat.

The corps cadet brigade, under the leadership of Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Israel, conducted Sunday meetings. Graduating Corps Cadets Brenda Christensen, Joan Landry and Elaine Parsons spoke of the value of corps cadetship, presenting a definite challenge. Several persons raised their hand in indication of a spiritual need.

## Scriptural Crossword Puzzle



**SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE**—ACROSS: 1. SING. 4. HELPS. 7. ESCAPE. 8. REIN. 9. EVANGELIST. 12. ASER. 14. ART. 16. ROTTEN. 17. REDEEM. 18. TOY. 20. CODE. 22. CHANGEABLE. 25. ABBA. 26. MOLTEN. 27. PIECE. 28. SALT. DOWN: 1. SYRIA. 2. GENERATION. 3. BANNER. 4. HERE. 5. LEVI. 6. SENT. 10. LAODICEANS. 11. SHIELD. 13. SCORCH. 14. ANT. 15. TRY. 19. ORACLE. 21. EXALT. 22. CAMP. 23. ABLE. 24. GAME.

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if needed. Solution to appear next week.

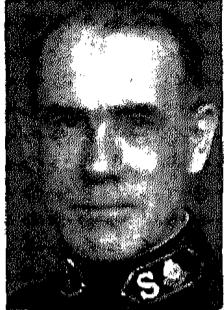
#### ACROSS

1. This robe was to be put upon the returned Prodigal Son
5. There was no small one among the soldiers, wondering what had become of Peter
8. It is not meet to take the children's and throw it to dogs
10. Paul "saw the city — given to idolatry"
11. Paul spoke to the Romans of the wicked being "full of envy, murder, —, deceit"
13. This falls under the heat of the sun
14. "The charity of every one of you all toward — other aboundeth"
16. The Prodigal's elder brother complained that his father had never given him one of these animals
17. "I have meat to — that ye know not of"
18. No prophecy of the Scripture is of any such interpretation
20. Love does not work this to his neighbour
22. This creature was not to be eaten
23. Such an adder stops her ear
24. Jacob dwelt in this land wherein his father was a stranger
28. At the pool Bethesda, many waited for this of the water
30. "They shall — the waste cities, the desolations of many generations"
31. Supper being this, Jesus rose and washed His disciples' feet
32. The Psalmist spoke of the
33. swallow finding herself one
33. "Thine is the Kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for ever. —"

#### DOWN

1. Zechariah told the angel he saw one on top of the golden candlestick
2. "He gave to the sea His decree, that the waters — not pass"
3. At midnight one arose: "Behold, the bridegroom cometh"
4. Both these and good were brought into the king's wedding feast
6. Peter fell into one and saw a vision
7. A sponge full of vinegar was given to Jesus on this
8. The sea became stormy because the wind did this
9. "The Lord had appointed to — the good counsel of Ahithophel"
12. A narrow opening
13. The toils of this, neither toil nor do they spin
15. Son of Terah
19. "I will bring the third part through the fire, and will — them as silver is refined"
21. Jesus found only these on the fig tree
22. Famous owner of a famous ass
25. "They that are whole — not a physician"
26. Son of Manasses
27. Animal feeding stuff found in the barn?
29. The gun turns up for this creature
30. By faith the Israelites passed through this sea

## APPOINTED TO CANADA



Colonel Leslie Russell has been appointed Financial Secretary for Canada.

The Colonel has given thirty-five years' service in India and only six years in his homeland. He was I.H.Q. Auditor for India, Burma, Pakistan and Ceylon when he was transferred to International Headquarters in London in 1962, and in February the following year he assumed his present responsibilities as Finance Secretary.



## Cadets' Activities

**CONCORD AND HOSTEL** — Under the leadership of Captain June Dwyer, eight cadets visited the House of Concord on a recent Sunday morning, the theme of the meeting being "What is a Christian?" In the evening the same brigade conducted a lively meeting at the Toronto Men's Hostel. In the prayer meeting several men raised their hands for prayer.

**BRANTFORD** — Captain Bramwell Tillsley, with a college musical group, conducted the weekend here recently. There was a good response in the youth meeting, to which the "youth timers" were invited. Sunday morning the group participated in the thirty-second-year-old radio broadcast. The holiness meeting was a time of spiritual enrichment, and many responded to the invitation to seek a deeper spiritual experience. The band and songsters participated in the afternoon "free and easy" meeting, and in the salvation meeting a number of seekers responded to the challenge of discipleship.

**ORANGEVILLE** — Brigadier and Mrs. Thomas Ellwood led a brigade of three married couples at this

corps. The weekend's activities included a children's meeting, open-air meetings and street contacts, and a youth rally on Saturday night. The Sunday's meetings were well attended, and hands were raised for prayer. One person knelt at the altar.

**TILLSONBURG** — A brigade of "Proclaimer" women cadets, with Major Margaret Green, led the weekend meetings here. On Saturday afternoon a visit was made to a nursing home, and much blessing was brought. Major Green was able to bring comfort to a family in which a mother of ninety-four was dying. The Sunday meetings were of much blessing. One man told the Lieutenant he would like to make the Army his church home.

**FAIRBANK** — Colonel and Mrs. Wesley Rich led meetings here, accompanied by three "Defender" women cadets, who actively participated. The Colonel dedicated the infant daughter of the officers in the morning meeting, at the conclusion of which two people knelt in rededication. Six people sought the Lord in the salvation meeting, including two university students.



### PROMOTED!

Promotion to the full rank of Colonel has come to Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Arnold Brown. It is announced that the Colonel now will take over responsibilities for publicity affairs in addition to his present duties as Head of the International Public Relations Department at I.H.Q.



Major John Fayler and Captain Howard Moore serve refreshments to firemen fighting fire in sub-zero weather in Sudbury, Ont. In addition to giving aid to firemen the Army supplied food and clothing to families made destitute by the fire.

## A CENTENARY SPECIAL



### General Frederick Coutts

*will make his*

## First Canadian Tour

*April 15th to 25th*

Accompanied by LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER EDWARD CAREY, International Secretary.

### — TORONTO —

#### THURSDAY, APRIL 15

8:00 p.m. CANADIAN WELCOME SALUTE, Massey Hall

#### GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 16

10:30 a.m. CALVARY MEDITATIONS, Massey Hall

7:30 p.m. CALVARY MEDITATIONS, Cooke's Church

#### SUNDAY, APRIL 18

6:45 p.m. UNITED SALVATION MEETING, Massey Hall

### — MONTREAL —

#### SATURDAY, APRIL 17

8:00 p.m. CENTENARY SALVATIONIST RALLY, Montreal Citadel

### — HAMILTON —

#### SUNDAY, APRIL 18

10:45 p.m. EASTER TRIUMPH MEETING, Westdale Collegiate

### — VANCOUVER —

#### TUESDAY, APRIL 20

8:00 p.m. CENTENARY SALVATIONIST RALLY,

### — WESTERN CONGRESS —

### — CALGARY —

#### FRIDAY, APRIL 23

8:00 p.m. WELCOME MEETING, Jubilee Auditorium

#### SATURDAY, APRIL 24

1:00 p.m. MARCH OF WITNESS

3:00 p.m. WOMEN'S RALLY, Bethel Baptist Church

"MEN'S OWN", Calgary Citadel

8:00 p.m. CONGRESS MUSIC FESTIVAL, Stampede Corral

#### SUNDAY, APRIL 25

10:30 a.m. HOLINESS MEETING, Stampede Corral

3:00 p.m. CONGRESS CITIZENS' RALLY, Stampede Corral

7:00 p.m. SALVATION MEETING, Stampede Corral

The Army's International Leader will be supported throughout the tour by the International Secretary, Lieutenant-Commissioner E. Carey, the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner E. Grinsted and the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel H. Wallace.



## PRAY FOR THESE GATHERINGS

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY  
INVITED TO ATTEND